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RENTS TO INCREASE

By Bob Forde

If you live in residence while attending Laurentian next year chances are you will be paying 15% more rent.

This was the information given to residence representatives in a committee meeting with Director of Services Mr. T. L. Hennessey on Tuesday, January 10th. Mr. Hennessey is also the Administrative officer responsible for residences. The meeting was called to inform the committee, which is recognized as a users' committee, of the proposed rise in residence fees for the 1975-76 school year.

Present at the meeting with Hennessey was Mr. Tony Beswick, Senior Don for Single Students Residence and Jake Hofstee, Senior Don for U. C. Students representatives were Bill Scandlan for Single Students Residence and Serge Massie for U.C. Mike Slawny represented Married Students Residence. There were four student observers allowed into the meeting and permitted to speak at the discretion of the chairperson.

In terms of money, the proposed 15% rise will mean that a resident of U.C. occupying a single room would be asked to pay \$750, up one hundred from this year. A double room would go up \$90 to \$680. Single student residents now paying \$600 to share a room in a 6-room unit will be asked to pay \$710 and \$740 if it's a 4-room unit. A single room in either would cost \$810 instead of the \$700 being asked this year.

Married Students Apartments on the other hand will go from the present \$125 to \$145. These rates do not affect the church affiliated college residences of Thorneloe, Huntington, and U. of S. Their rates are set separately.

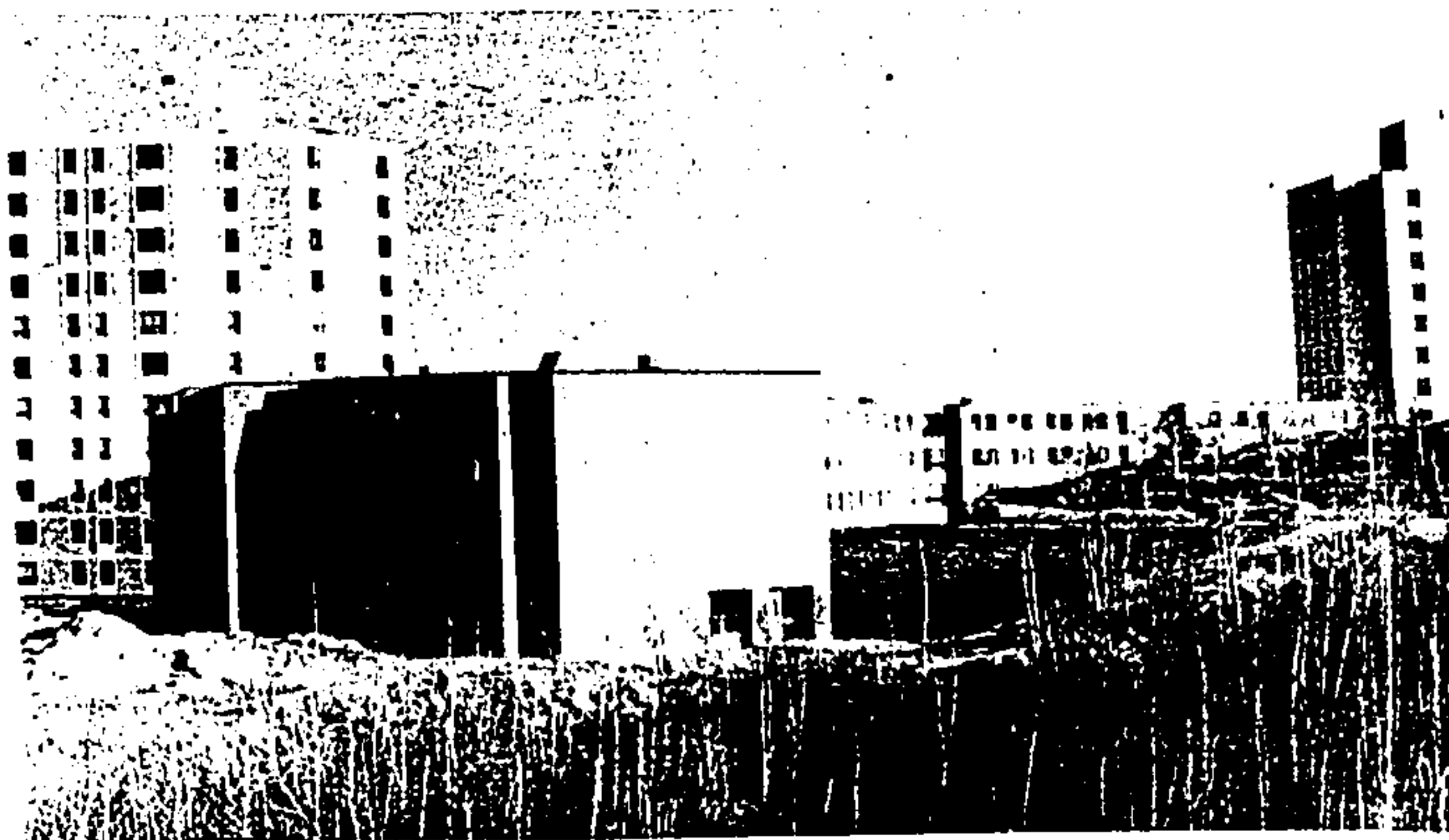
Hennessey explained part of the reasoning behind the 15% across-the-board raise was to maintain a raise parity with reference to all the residences. Another factor involved was the cost of ex-

penses which was largely labour. This would mean that SSR would not become monetarily more desirable than U.C. or vice-versa.

In SSR the fee structure reflects the desirability of single rooms over doubles and 4-room units over 6-room.

One of the main reasons for the need to raise rents lies with government policy. The government views University residences as ancillary to education and as such do not subsidize their deficits. Mr. Hennessey pointed out that although the residences were originally government financed with long-term mortgages, the universities are required to break even in operating them.

At Laurentian the situation is compounded by the fact that the residences were built at a time of high cost and interest rates, and of falling enrollments.



These residences- Single Students (low buildings), Married Students (left high-rise), and U.C. (far right) face rent hike. Forde

The 1974-75 budget figures for U.C. show that with total expenses of \$207,264 and Revenue of \$195,775 there will still be a deficit of over \$11,489. Assuming a cost increase of 15% and excluding mortgage and having a 96% occupancy rate, the residences would, with no increase in revenue suffer a \$28,030 deficit.

On the other hand, under the same conditions with a 15% increase the deficit would only be \$1,336. Hennessey was quick to point out that there was no guarantee of a 96% occupancy rate.

He also noted that the residences are presently operated with the minimum amount of services thus making further cuts seem impossible. "Operating records" for single and married students are unavailable due to the length of time they have been in operation. The fee structure for these two residences are

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Council meeting

By Wally Ross

It will cost you an additional \$1.50 at registration next year, if LU joins the OFS (Ontario Federation of Students)

At last Sunday's SGA meeting, polling procedures regarding the campus referendum on this issue were outlined. The \$1.50 fee per student, subsidises this organization to carry on campaigns in the interest of the Ontario student. OFS was instrumental at Queen's Park, in having the government change its policy regarding university pubs. They were returned to student supervision and control.

Out of the discussion, regarding the pub, it was pointed out by Neil MacDonald that it will be

necessary for the SGA to hire a full-time qualified pub manager, at a handsome salary of \$10,400.

Scepticism filtered throughout the council in response to this topic as MacDonald wasn't sure of how selection procedures were to be carried out. Ted Kirk wanted it to be noted that this job should be advertised correctly and that care be taken in the final decision of who gets the position. Council agreed, to let the SGA executive and any other interested persons, take the responsibility for overseeing this task.

Peter Doyle moved that Doug Catt

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Notice

The Students' General Association Council will be meeting next Sunday, January 19 in the Senate Chambers at 2 o'clock. Some of the items on the agenda will be:

1. The Ontario Federation of Students Referendum.
2. The revision of the SGA constitution.
3. The Lambda Budget.

These council meetings are open to all students and are usually announced well in advance. We urge you to attend as many matters concerning you will be discussed.

CUP Conference is a success

By Wally Ross

While most of the Canadian University student populace was enjoying a Christmas holiday of relaxation and merriment, some were hard at work.

Three Lambda staff members (Lynda Fox, Bob Forde and myself) attended the Canadian University Press National Conference in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. For the duration of seven days, December 26 to January 1st, 150 delegates, representing university papers from Halifax to Vancouver Island, worked long, hard hours to meet agenda deadlines.

CUP is a student organization that was founded 37 years ago by university papers. Its purpose is to set up a nationwide news service for campus use, and to be a part of the media that supports

social change.

A typical day started with wake-up at 8:00 a.m., breakfast of oranges, apples and coffee, at the University of Saskatchewan by 9:00 and technical sessions until noon.

In the afternoon, discussions were held, with guest speakers. They touched on aspects concerning student housing, women and sports, students and student government, and other university-related matters.

Evenings were long, often going into the wee hours of the morning. Paper members formed various committees, to draw up next year's CUP budget, make recommendations as to how to improve the news service and advertising, and to discuss new post-secondary papers wishing to become members of CUP. While you were bringing in the New Year here in Ontario, we were still in session (and sober), trying to get business done, before Old Man Time arrived in the West.

The funds to cover this event were allocated from Student Affairs (\$100), Student Awards (\$300) and the Lambda budget (\$425). Of that, \$555 was spent on transportation (air and train), \$155 going to lodging, and registration and \$100 in assorted costs i.e. taxis, coffee, etc.

Some members of our university community may be saying, "Why go to a CUP conference any way? Is it really necessary?"

I was of that same opinion before going. However, experience is the best teacher and no quantitative measure of value can be placed on such an event. Not only have I become more informed about CUP and its value, but, I also gained a vast amount of knowledge about the people and other universities throughout Canada.

To discuss the whole of the conference proceedings would only prove to be tiring, therefore I will briefly summarize what the conference meant to me. I learned newspaper skills through constructive criticisms given by experienced journalists, technical skills i.e. layout, in the morning workshops, present problems of Canadian Universities and their possible solutions, and of the drastic inequalities throughout the Canadian educational system. I became aware that issues become realities if enough people concern themselves with them, university students are seriously struggling to be heard, there is one element of national unity amongst the university sector, such conferences are the cradle of new ideas, and that CUP is an association established by students, for students.

In summation, I would like to say that Lambda can serve you best, only if you the student, invest your support and interest in all aspects of its publication.

Meeting (CONT)

be present at the next meeting to give a complete, detailed report on the Winter Carnival (carried). He stated that Catt is getting paid \$500 to organize the event and so far, not too much has materialized. Doyle was concerned about the lack of organization, for this event and stated that if Catt doesn't do a good job, he shouldn't get the complete \$500.

The meeting adjourned with the next one to be held Sunday, January 19, at 2:00 in the Senate Chambers.

Rents (CONT)

based on U.C.'s fees and a comparison of last year's.

At present any attempt to offset the cost of living in residence by raising the money elsewhere seems dim. Government support is decreasing and the Universities will not be allowed to raise tuition fees.

There were several objections to the proposed hikes. Bill Scandlan pointed out that while the University was having difficulty finding funds, so was the student. Nevertheless, it was being left to the student to come up with the money. He suggested the University should go over its expenses and "trim the fat" from it. He felt students would not take kindly to the raise. Serge Massey felt that perhaps a group of students would be inclined to move as a group. Applying the same money as they now did on campus would almost guarantee them superior housing in the city.

In the same vein Slawny pointed out "the proposed increases will cause students to consider alternate housing". He noted students were only wage earners for approximately four months of the year. This along with minimal student loans does not prepare them to compete with the regular worker. Thus he felt the cost of student housing should not be raised.

To these and other objections Hennessey explained that while the proposed changes would be placed in the calendar they are by no means unchangeable. Student action or reaction could cause Senate to review them.

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Student Directories

by Harry Sheppard

Laurentian University Student Directories are here! They arrived at the S.G.A. office last week from the printers.

Off-Campus students can pick up their copy at three places this week: near the bank in the Bowling Alley, in Science II lounge area, and at the Physical Education Building. On-campus students should have received their directories already through Campus Mail.

The Student Directory is a 40-page booklet containing information about all full-time students, taken from the registrar's computer list.

Students' names, local addresses, and phone numbers are listed. Their courses are designated by a number; for instance, Nursing students have the number 06.

This year, the content of the directories has been reduced considerably. Home addresses are not listed. Neither are the students' years, nor the concentrations of the arts or science students, nor whether they are registered in French or English.

Neil McDonald, S.G.A. President said that the soaring printing costs have forced the abridgement. The total cost of the 2500 copies printed was just under \$2000 or about 75¢ per copy.

In the last two years, the directory has been even later than this year, due to printing difficulties. However, other universities in Ontario are able to get their directories out as early as October.

The big problem with bringing out the directories early, according to Kathy Lindsay, S.G.A. secretary, is that many students neglect to tell the registrar what their local addresses are. These students are taking a great risk in missing deadlines, etc. if they don't receive mailings from the registrar.

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Commerce

Toni Bardswich

Welcome back Commerce students. The second term promises to be even better than the first. For starters, January 24th marks the date of the big event of the year for our school...COMMERCE DAY. Each year, a day is set aside during which Commerce students and faculty get together with members of the interested public to enjoy a series of talks given by prominent business people. The day begins with free coffee and donuts to be enjoyed by the audience prior to the first talk in the Fraser Auditorium. This year the theme of Commerce Day is "Consumerism". These talks should prove stimulating in view of the fact that everyone is concerned with today's trend toward higher and higher prices for consumer goods and services.

The speakers who have so generously accepted the councils's invitation are:

H.W. Shea, Corporate Manager, Imperial Oil of Canada, Ltd.; M.J. O'Grady, President, consumer association of Canada; and N. Kafic, M.P., Secretary to Andre Oullette (Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs). An impressive group of speakers-- let's all come out on Friday to enjoy some interesting talks, and to participate in an equally interesting question period!

That's not all! Friday evening brings additional attractions in the form of a Dinner-Dance at Cassio's "Venetian Room". Fifteen dollars gives a couple a first-class meal, two free drinks, and an evening of dancing to the music of "Music Machine". Now is the opportunity for all Commerce students to get together for a complete day of Commerce activities. Come out and support your school! Commerce Day was made for the enjoyment of Commerce students!

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Housman

"Shoulder the sky my lad, and drink your ale".

(Last Poems)

Shakespeare

"For a quart of ale is a dish for a king".

(The Winter's Tale)

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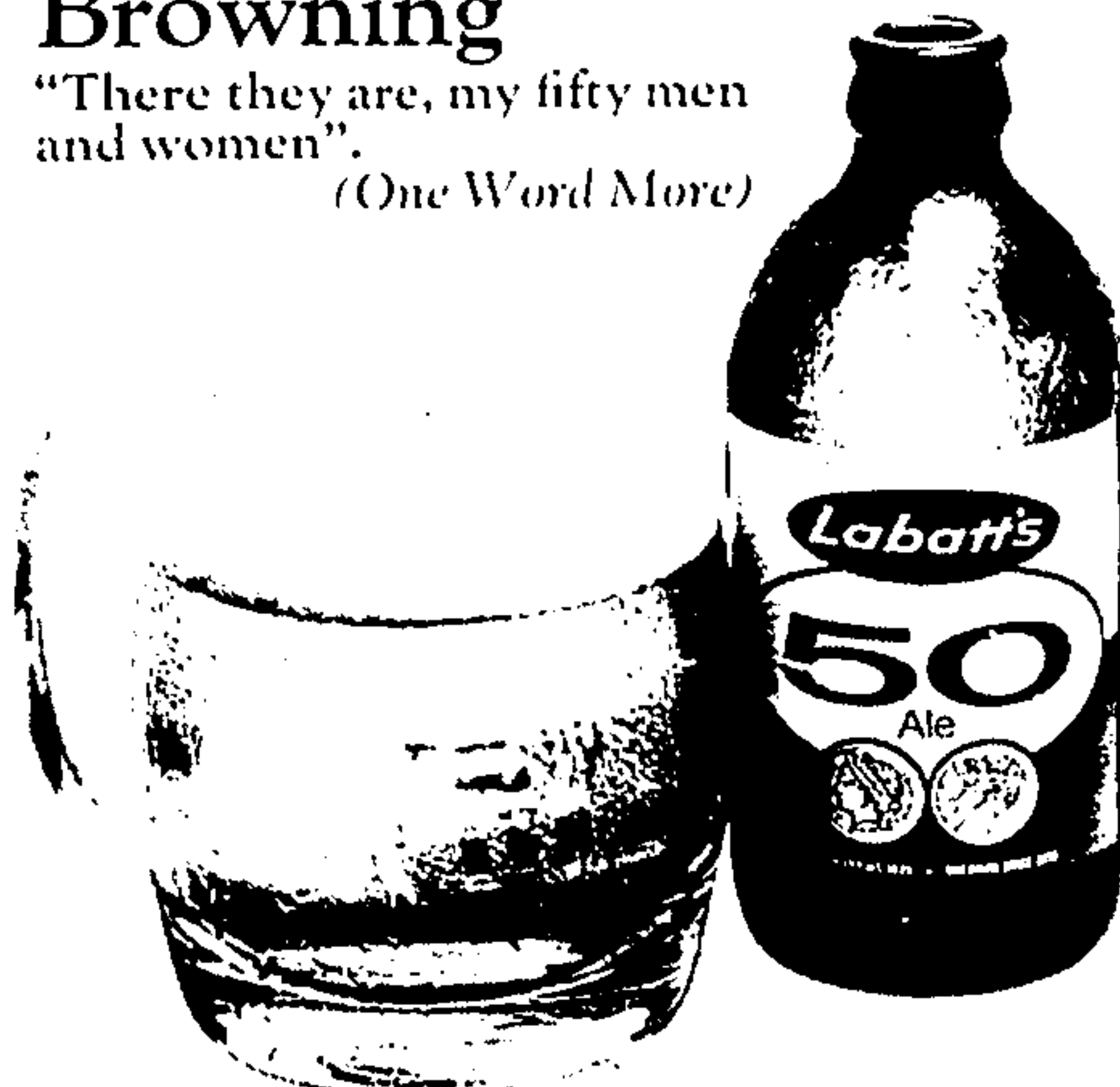
"Good ale, the true and proper drink..."

(Lavengro)

Browning

"There they are, my fifty men and women".

(One Word More)



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Once again Lambda comes to you from the keys of the typewriter. The explanation, our typesetters are still on the casualty list. It is at times like these we wish we had two typewriters. Thanks for bearing with us as we await the return of sanity.

Staff this week were Shirley, Eileen Harry, Richard, Dave, Linda, Wally, Bob Terry, and Helen who gets our bouquet of the week, also in our office were Anita, Irene, Ray, Don, Bob and Richard and many others. If you are reading this you are welcome to join us next Sunday.

Environmental Science is for the birds

By Wally Ross

Every year, commercial oil tankers dump over one million gallons of oil at sea, just in polluted ballast water alone. In 1969, the Santa Barbara oil slick covered 800 square miles and in January 1971, one million gallons of tanker fuel oil was spilled in the San Francisco Bay, coating beaches and wildlife sanctuaries for 50 miles along the coast.

Because of man's misuse of his natural resources and his greed for the fast buck, the world's entire surface and atmosphere is being spoiled to the point of almost no return. Sounds pretty pessimistic doesn't it? Well it's the truth! Through sheer ignorance of natural cycles and short-sighted money-hungry executives, your world and mine is getting screwed.

One of the most important responsibilities that an individual of today must accept, is that of environmental awareness. If you can't eat, breathe fresh air, nor drink clean water, what's the use in buying that degree, that house or fast muscle machine? If you freeze during the winter months due to fuel shortages and run the chance of getting skin cancer in the summer, due to the breakdown of our life-protecting ozone layer-

that \$30,000 job isn't worth a pinch. The point is, if you don't know what's happening outside that window, you'll wake up some day and just won't be able to understand why the EMO is handing out gas masks and food rations.

Environmental awareness is not a fad -- it's reality, and the sooner we as a collective group realize it, the better!

At this institution, it seems to be the accepted philosophy that the Physics, Patterns of Environmental Science courses, are for the birds. Administration and students have the warped idea that these courses are a snap. This may be true for some students but the underlying philosophy behind them is to educate the individual to environmental problems that are drastically affecting our way of life now and may actually limit it later.

I don't want to get into the petty politics of faculty, budget committees and the like. What I want to do, is try and bring a few facts to the surface to inform the students of what is going on. To me, these courses and others i.e.

Biology 5000; are the main reason why I am here. They discuss present day problems and instill a sense of awe at the blatant abuse of our natural resources, from mankind's unchecked craving for bigger and better gadgets.

I've been talking to members of the Physics faculty, and their opinions coincide. It seems that the Department is seriously considering forestalling these courses off campus. Meaning, approximately 800 extension students will be deprived of these courses, most of whom are public school teachers, trying to get their B.A. through evening courses. Also, this will mean a drop of nearly one quarter of a million dollars in revenue to the extension division.

During the embryonic stages, there were continual hassles over money and after many lengthy discussions, these were smoothed out somewhat. The main issue today is some guarantee of stability. I don't want the money, I want stability. Every year they change the rules and students don't know what courses they can get for a major," states Dr. Kaye.

The Physics Department has the

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editorial

BUT WHO PAYS THE RENT.

"The time has come the Walrus said, to speak of many things..."
Lewis Carroll

Perhaps the time has come instead, for resident students to take political action against the proposed hike in residence fees.

Last fall we were counting our blessings when we saw how students at other Universities began their year. Tents and other emergency forms of housing had to be set up. Perhaps next year it will be our turn. The only difference is that we will be living in tents, not because we have no housing, but because we can't afford it.

Mr Hennessey speaks of, increased cost, high mortgage, Senate Directives, and government demands, but all it boils down to is the spiralling cost of education.

Who pays? The student of course.

What can we do? Much of the blame can be laid on the government and its lack of financial support to the Universities. What students need is a stronger lobby at the government level, therefore we should give serious thought to the OFS/FEO referendum to be held here in two weeks.

At the local level perhaps students would be well advised to get together and demand of their SGA some of that leadership that they are paying for.

Open letter

Dear Fellow Students

I don't know whether or not you have been approached yet concerning Winter Carnival. You should certainly know it is coming... January 30 to February 4.

There is a great advantage this year in that there is so much snow... the better to make snow sculptures with.

Fortunately the snow sculpture task will be greatly facilitated. You can make your sculpture in your own area; all you do is contact maintenance department and ask them to pile the snow where you would like to have it and then put your artistic talents to work.

We expect every college and most of the professional schools to have a sculpture this year. The theme is open...do what you want but do something.

Judging of the sculptures will take place on Sunday, February 1st. There is still plenty of time for you to have one prepared... but start your planning, organizing and working now. Three prizes are being offered: First Prize is \$100; Second Prize is \$50; and Third Prize is \$25. It is worth it.

I trust you will all respond actively in this plea for a better Winter Carnival '75. Hope to see you all out there.

Rachel Cantin French Vice President

Science (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

money to staff its programme, but, they are on a temporary basis, thus duplicating retraining for new assistants, resulting in a waste of time and money.

Asked about the idea that the courses are "for the birds", Dr. Kaye replied, "Anyone can make a course academically difficult. All I have to do is take away the prepared student's notes and the marks will drop by 20%. Recycled questions induce review and what's better, an average grade or a good education? Every class shouldn't be an obstacle race."

I believe that there is a need, a demand, for environmental courses. If we are to live in this mad race to extinction, we should at least be prepared to cope with it, or perhaps, if we learn quickly enough, avert the trend.

What I can't understand is, why can't those pencil-wielding, paper-shuffling administrators up there in their ivory tower, get their heads together and come up with a general degree program in Natural Sciences or Environmental Studies? I know such a programme has been proposed and its been stalled somewhere along the line of bureaucratic fumbling.

Let's bypass the "petty academic jealousy" and get some work done. Help answer the needs of the populace. Change is inevitable.

Do You Know Any Outstanding Teachers???

1975 OCUFA Teaching Awards

Each year the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations identifies a number of outstanding teachers in the universities of Ontario. Those teachers are presented with citations at the OCUFA spring conference. If you have had such an outstanding teacher recently, we would like to hear about it. Please note the following guidelines for submission of nominations.

CATEGORIES

Teaching, in the context of the OCUFA Awards, need not be narrowly defined. Proficiency in teaching may extend beyond the lecture hall, the seminar room, the laboratory or the faculty member's office. Activities including a number of those sometimes classified as administrative services — e.g., course design, curriculum development, organization of co-operative teaching programs, thesis supervision — and other significant forms of leadership are often important contributions to the instructional process. Those who excel in any of these are eligible for the OCUFA Teaching Awards.

NOMINATIONS

Are invited from individuals, informal groups of faculty or students, or both, and such organizations as local faculty associations, faculty or college councils, university committees concerned with teaching and learning, local student councils, departments, alumni, etc.

CRITERIA

No standard form of submission is required, but sponsors should provide as much evidence in support of the nomination as will make it clear that outstanding work deserving of recognition has been done.

PROCEDURE

Letters of nomination, with supporting documentation, should be sent to:

Dr. S.F. Gallagher
Chairman
OCUFA Committee on Teaching Awards
40 Sussex Avenue
Toronto M5S 1J7

The deadline for receipt of nominations is: March 15, 1975



At The Movies

by John J. O'Donnell

Over the holidays I had the opportunity to view a couple of the local blockbusters Sunday has to offer, namely, *The Towering Inferno* and *The Man with the Golden Gun*. Currently these two flicks are running poor seconds to *Airport '75* and *Freebie and the Bean*, both of which have just come to town.

The Man with the Golden Gun is the second Ian Fleming adaptation which Roger Moore (the Saint) has starred in. In my opinion, he has nothing on Sean Connery, but everything else is there—the spectacular theme, the bone-chilling action and, of course, the girls. The two other movies at City Centre, *Freebie's the Bean* and *The Dove*, in the opinion of the usher, lead the list, with Roger pulling up third. Mind you, the flick has been running just under a month, and the line-ups and crowds are down to nil. The former have just arrived, and anything new in Sudbury brings everyone running. To anyone familiar with Fleming's works, and to those who enjoy an evening with James Bond, I recommend these flicks. Take a mickey and buy a big box of popcorn, curl up and enjoy!

The Towering Inferno, too, offers an evening's entertainment. It's a little far fetched and the plot thins drastically in places, but Paul Newman and Steve McQueen haven't aged a day, for those interested. The movie has lots of action, a fair sprinkling of humor, and even a little sex. Fred Astaire brings to the movie just a touch of nostalgia, and indeed, I suspect, if it weren't for the number of big names included in the cast, the movie would not have "gotten off the ground". O. J. Simpson, for his part, makes but a cameo appearance, his major concern being the rescue of a cat early in the show, after which we lose him until the dying minutes. Robert Vaughn represents himself well and Richard Chamberlain is the bad guy. There is nothing very realistic about the film, other than the creditable work the fire department does in trying to extinguish the blaze, and I suspect, if anyone deserves praise, they do. The film is dedicated to the firefighters of the world.

All in all, two O.K. films, as far as entertainment goes. Academy Award performances were non-existent in both, and if *The Towering Inferno* gets nominated for anything more than 'special effects' I will be disappointed.

The prices across the board have gone up downtown as much as 50¢, so plan on spending \$6.00/couple for either of these, and any of the others you choose to see. As for the above flicks, depending on your mood and expectations, they are worth it.

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VOLUME 1 NO 3 "A JOINT EFFORT"

This year Canadian University Press has 60 members, plus seven prospective members. Their combined circulation is just over 400,000.

This figure is four times as high as Saturday Night magazine and 150,000 short of Time Magazine's Canadian circulation.

To be eligible for membership in CUP, a paper must be democratic, while supporting social change. It must be unbiased as far as sex, creed, or colour, and not intending to make a profit.

Lambda as a member of CUP, attended the 37th National Conference in Saskatoon the week of December the 26th. One of the regular features of these conferences is a newsletter published each evening by participating CUP members. Following are a few excerpts from this year's letter "The Brown Paper Rag".

Austro-Hungarian Non-Monarch RUNS FOR NATIONAL OFFICE or, when you're #142, you'll try anything.

Ulli Diemer

Candidates for CUP National Office were screened yesterday. The screenings took place in the upper MUB. (The MUB is the Memorial Union Building. It is at the University of Saskatoon. Saskatoon is in Alberta. It is 1700 miles west of TORONTO, the capital of ONTARIO.)

Bob Bettson is running for Vice President. He is from Toronto. Frances Fuca is running for President. He is from London. But London is in Ontario, and it is only 120 miles from Toronto.

They were both very good. Bob Bettson said he would do a good job. Everybody was very happy to hear this.

Frances Fuca said he would do a good job too. His full name is Frances Louis Joseph Fuca. His ancestors were in the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. If 141 people died, he would inherit the throne. But it has been abolished. He would be a constitutional monarch.

Fuca's screening started badly when he tripped and fell while walking to his chair. But this was not his fault, as he had been chewing gum. He was asked whether he would be an instrument of social change. "Yes", he answered bluntly.

Frances has a beard. He is a delegate to the 37th National CUP Conference. He said if elected it would be the saddest day of his life. "Keith Reynolds was the 37th President of CUP," he said. "He was preceded by 45 others."

After the screening, he graciously moved a motion that his election be made unanimous.

Ross Harvey was at the screenings too. He asked Bob Bettson how tolerant he was of stupidity.

There were other candidates too, but they were not from Ontario. They were Ben Taylor and Rick Smeernow. Smeernow said that capitalism is bad.

CUP National Office is in Ottawa. It is where Margaret Trudeau lives. She is a journalist too. But she does not work in the national office. She does not like to be married to a Prime Minister. She would rather live in the Caribbean. Me too.

All the candidates, if they are elected, will investigate imperialism. Also many struggles, on which they will keep files. This is their working philosophy.

First Impressions

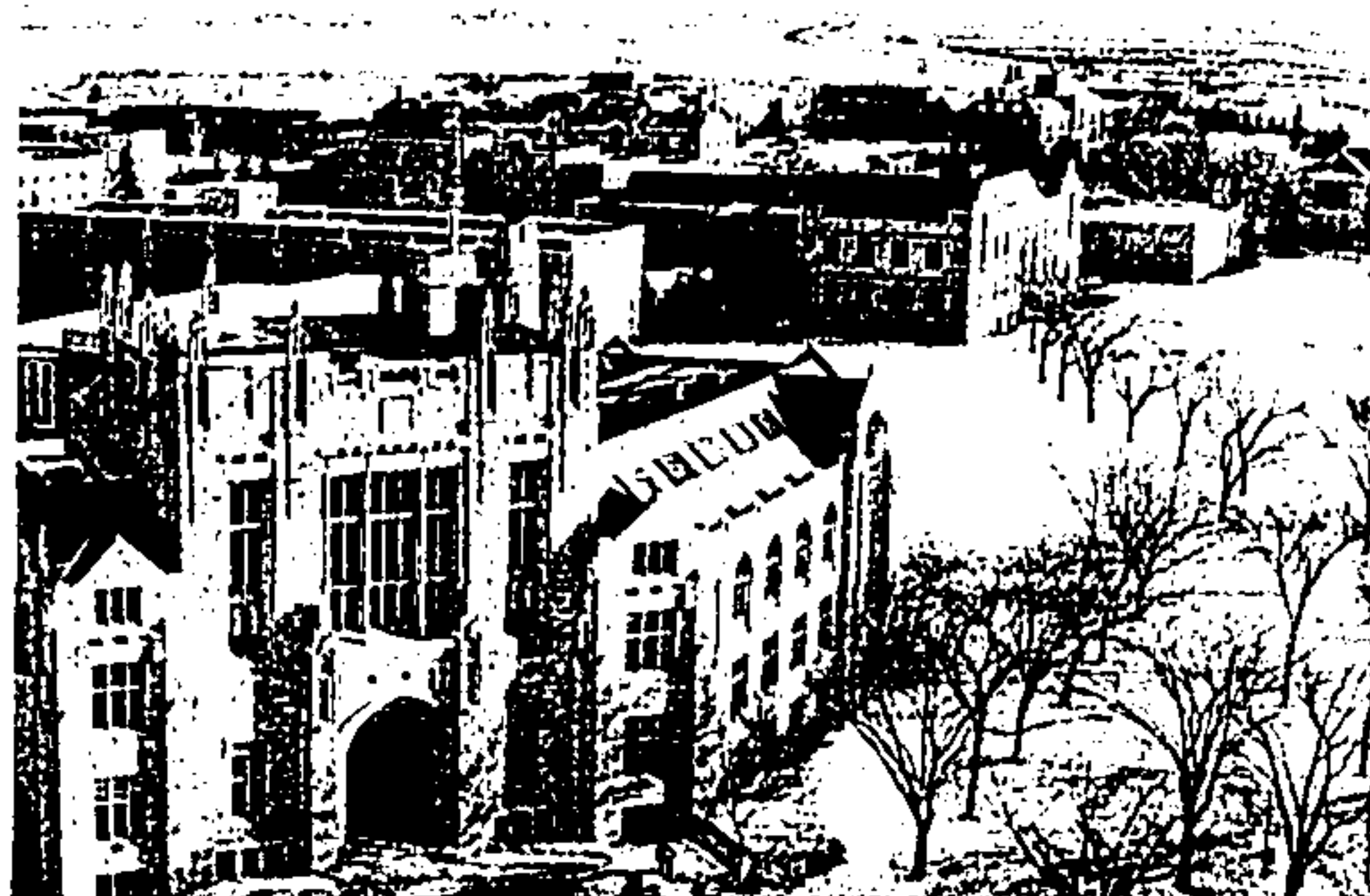
-Wally Ross-

'Twas the night of the conference, and out to the West, University papers sent their best. Some came by bus, by air and train, eager to pick each others' brain. Saskatoon was the site on the golden prairie, where CUP representatives would go so hairy.

They had early wake-ups and breakfasts of fruit, and coffee that wrung from an old leather boot. Technical sessions and discussions were loose, as around CUP's neck tightened a financial noose.

At the strike of ten after talk of a "loan", It's back to the hotel to get drunk or stoned.

With business complete, and new friends found, We all pack up and are homeward bound.



Part of the campus of U. of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

BOMB EXPLODES with DULL THUD

Cam Killoran demolished his image as the jolly green entrepreneur by dropping a \$12,000 bombshell on the CUP conference Sunday.

Killoran is asking CUP member papers to provide a \$12,000 subsidy towards the Youthstream deficit of \$31,000.

The other demands contained in the report called "Youthstream, Five Years Later" include the introduction of colour supplements, the inclusion of CUP member papers who are not in Youthstream and keeping closer tabs on each members' financial status.

Killoran was frank in his defense of the demands. "The forecast is for rough times and if we're going to stick our ass out on the line, we expect CUP to do the same," he said.

The report begins with a factual summary of the network's history and operation. Killoran contends the network has a right to expect a return on investment and the loyalty of member papers.

The report calls on CUP members to accept the demands as a necessary result of present inflationary problems in order to guarantee the continued health of the network.

The response of most people present was one of incredulity because of the problems already encountered with the proposed new Youthstream contract.

Delegates from the UWO Gazette, which is not a Youthstream member, said joining the co-op would cost them thousands of dollars in advertising. And the Saskatonian, a prospective member, announced they are no longer interested in Youthstream because of the problems, contractual and otherwise.

The U of T Varsity board of directors has formally announced it will withdraw from Youthstream unless contentious clauses are removed from the proposed contract. This may have already been done in the revised contract distributed yesterday by Killoran.



Cam Killoran, of Youth Stream, addressing CUP delegates

White Lie Prevents Liquidation

By Bob Forde

Investigation has shown there is no truth to the rumor of a plan to liquidate the entire CUP membership at supper yesterday.

All CUP delegates entering the cafeteria at suppertime were asked to eat their supper in the extra room just off the main dining hall, and dining room staff were surprised at the delegates' willingness to co-operate. One reason was that delegates, being true news people, were expecting a story. Another was the excuse given at the door.

According to the person punching the tickets, a religious service and prayer meeting were planned for the athletic group sharing the hall. CUP delegates, being mostly agnostics, atheists and other general disbelievers (where is the Society for the Propagation of the Gospels when we needed it?) did not relish the idea of being caught in the rain of fire and brimstone that would occur should they be found sitting in on a prayer meeting, so they stayed away.

Whatever reason for complying, most delegates were seated and even eating with gay abandon in no time. Apprehension set in, however, when it was noticed that those in charge of the athletes were checking to see if any of their charges were in the extra room with the CUP delegates.

The panic began when it was noticed that several huge jocks were closing the main door. At this point several of the more valiant delegates attempted to rush them but were detained by their unfinished meals.

Like wild fire, rumors of gas and/or machine guns started to circulate. In an attempt to maintain calm, some delegates bravely began singing solidarity Forever, while others began arguing whether the whole thing should be re-

Basically, this is a non-realization that in all consideration it must be taken into account that the lever which is Canada has a fulcrum about which it must inevitably turn. This fulcrum is the beloved parentland, our beautiful ONTARIO. It is politically, morally, intellectually, and spiritually correct to say ONTARIO is the heartland of Canada; indeed, it is far from incorrect to say that ONTARIO is Canada.

That this fact is indubitable is beyond doubt. After having regarded ONTARIO'S beautiful pastoral countryside, its vast and yet intensely human urban conglomerations, and its progressive, generous, hospitable, and yet so intensely Canadian people, can there be any doubt?

After all, any province which can boast beautiful cities like Hamilton, great progressive leaders like Billy Davis, bucolic beauty such as is found only in Sudbury, and great sports names like the Toronto Argonauts and Maple Leafs can afford to be proud.

Any person or paper who disagrees with this position is a dangerous reactionary, if not an outright fascist, and can shortly expect to receive a nasty little note from the Membership Commission.



Smile! You're on candid camera??
The man behind the camera-- Bob, from the Silhouette.

C.U.P. goes C.H.E.A.P.

Petite bourgeois elemented among the ranks of 1974 CUP Conference delegates won't be surprised by this year's Saskatoon conference kit.

Keen newspaper people at the 37th national found that the shiny embossed folders of old have been replaced by--- that's right,---brown paper bags.

Gone are the green, durable briefcases with plastic zippers. The container that holds this year's technical and position papers and conference information makes a poor souvenir. Apparently it wrinkles and tears somewhat more readily. As well, the delegates have complained about extra noise during sessions resulting from people rummaging through their kits.

The paper bags cost only three cents each but there is no attempt by organizers to cut costs. Modest estimates of the conference deficit ranged from "screwed" to "Terrible".

Regular fancy kits were planned and arrangements had been made to have them shipped free to the conference. At last report the delivery company, allegedly known as Reliable Transport, has them somewhere between Toronto and Regina. It is not known whether they will arrive in time for next year's conference.

But many CUP delegates feel the bags are an ecologically sound idea.

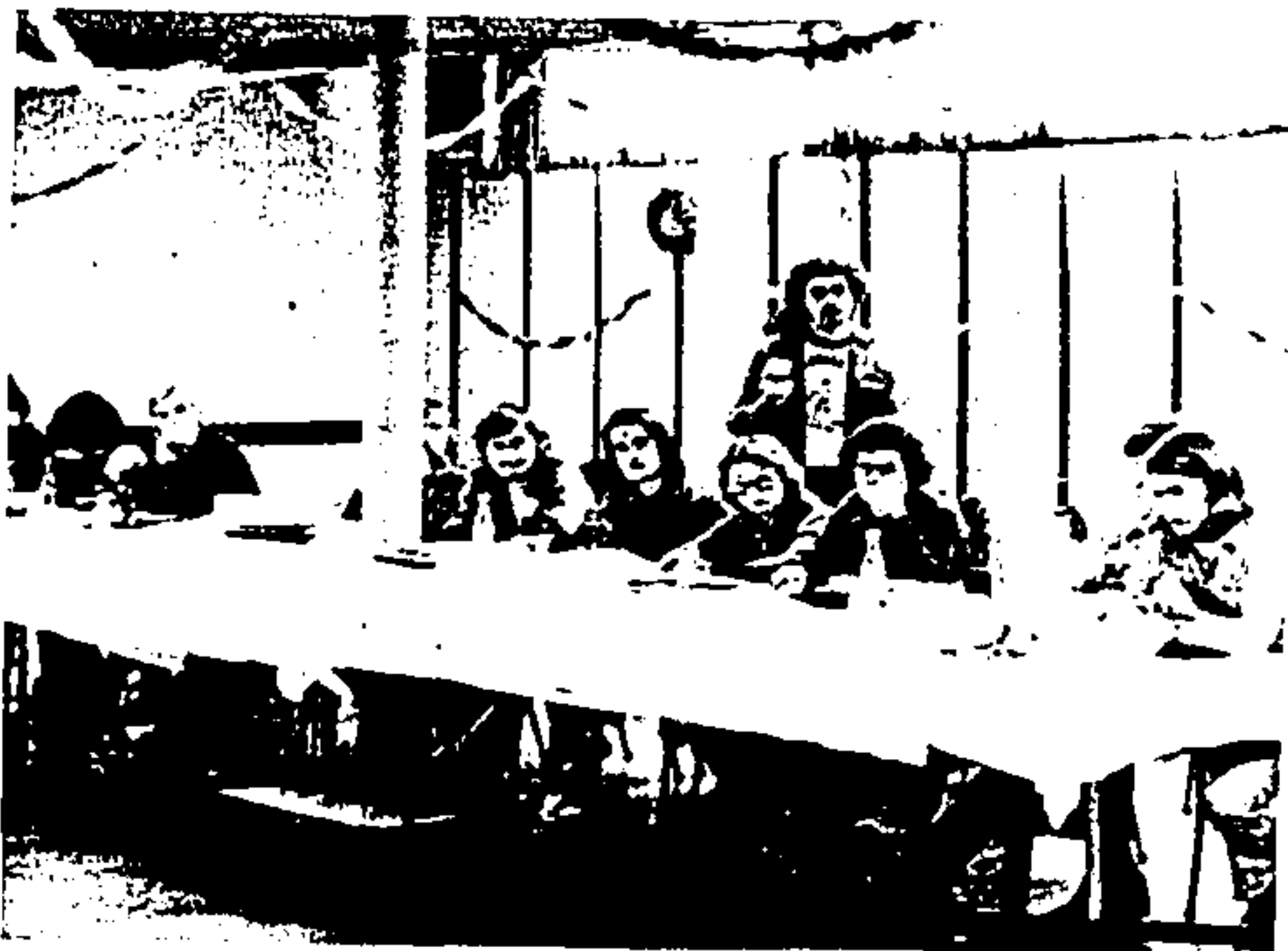
"They're cheaper, and do the job almost as well," one representative said. "CUP can take the lead in ecological awareness in executing more actions of this kind."

The delegate plans to fold this bag and bring it to future conferences.

Other delegates are finding the bags double for other useful purposes. Lunch bags, lamp shades, and motion sickness containers are only some of the imaginative uses the brown bags are finding.

One more risky venture undertaken by an eastern delegation involved the massive smuggling of pornographic material into Saskatoon grocery stores.

The Attorney-General is reported to be investigating the legality of the action, along with the accuracy of some of the reporting in the conference newsletter, "The Brown Paper Rag".



Lambda delegates at 37th CUP Conference

ported objectively or with a bias.

When it was pointed out that there might be no one left to report the incident, delegates decided to hold the final plenary ahead of the planned time. (Jan. 1)

During this plenary delegates agreed the situation was indeed serious, and a motion was moved and unanimously approved to allow CUP to momentarily lower its standards and tell a lie. (Namely that we had at least three student union members in the room.)

A note to this effect was pushed under the doors, whereupon they were reopened and CUP delegates were free to return to the 37th conference, and eventually to their respective campuses, where they may die honourable deaths from such things as food poisoning or assassination at the hands of student union members.

Canada's Heartland

The members of the ONTARIO regional caucus have lately found themselves disturbed at a fundamental piece of ignorance on the part of the rest of the membership which, they feel, may seriously be hampering the correctness of the Canadian political analysis applied at the conference.

ESGA Elections

Steve Kelly, an extension student, says he is recommending to the Extension Student body that the November 24th, re-election of the executive be declared "void by reason of non-democratic means of re-election."

The ESGA's Executive Committee in the Nov. 24 general meeting did not fulfill its requirements to call a proper election as outlined in the constitution of the association. The Executive failed to appoint a Nominating Committee, the first stage in calling of a general election. The nominating committee's duties are defined in the constitution as to advertising the election, collecting the nominating candidates requirements of five signatures of members and the candidates written acceptance, and then posting & informing the student body of the candidates prior to the election, and then holding the election itself. The student body had no means of nominating the old or new potential executive mem-

EXTENSION STUDENT CALLS FOR NEW ELECTION.

bers or even voting them back into office, since the nominating committee had not been formed. By this procedure the executive was able to vote itself back into office by acclamation since the only executive was at hand to vote.

Kelly also complained that the 1972 election and the 1973 election had irregularities. One example of the 1972 election was the notice of the positions open had some offices open and others closed such as President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Should not the mail-out notice have all positions open? Kelly said, "the procedure for off-campus voters was not clearly defined in the procedures."

At present, Steve Kelly is circulating a petition to call a special general meeting of ESGA for deciding the validity of the November 24th acclamation in the election; decide on whether a new "election" should take place, and who, via the Nominating Co-

The Teardrops

Greaseball rock 'n roll is alive and well at Laurentian. A fair size crowd showed up for some groovin' and a-movin' Elvis - like in the Great Hall. Even the \$1.50 per student admission price harked back to better and cheaper old times. However judging from some students' feelings it seems that it's time to move forward - like maybe into the 60's and 70's. That's what jukebox and pub loudspeaker music is. Maybe the SGA should take a better look at what musical fare students want. Time to say goodbye to Buddy Holly and Elvis.

Committee should conduct the procedures for the election, along with checking the voting procedure for outside centres.

Any student of ESGA, who is concerned about this issue and wishing to support or otherwise, are asked to send a short note to the editor of Resume.

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- 2) Ann Duncan, 592-4854
- 3) Mark McNab 522-7001

Winter Carnival 1975

The end of the month is drawing closer and there are now only 2 weeks left before Winter Carnival starts.

Copies of all the Carnival contest rules are available at the SGA office in Student Street. The SGA pointed out that contest entries close on Friday, January 24th, only a week away.

Again this year, many of the old favourite activities are back: the Lambda 500, the Pack-a-Sack race, the car-pub rally, the Guts-Frisbee contest, the tug-o-war, and the Chug-a-lug contest.

Entertainment and Sports

Lined up for our entertainment are an impressive array of groups and musicians. An as yet unnamed Rock and Roll band from Montreal is slated for Thursday night. Lambda has been assured that this band is a really hot item ... they've been setting Montreal on fire with their music.

Percy and the Teardrops, who played last Friday night, will be the band for Greaser Nite (Saturday).

Laurentian was lucky enough to engage Murray McLaughlin, a famous Canadian folk singer, for a concert that Sunday in the Great Hall. Watson and Reynolds, the talented female folk team from Sudbury will also be playing at that concert.

Future Shock will be playing at the Tuesday night wind-up bash to be held at the Caruso Club.

Two games, one basketball and the other, hockey, will be played against Queens on the Saturday and Sunday of Carnival Week. Molson's Frisbee team will be at the basketball game and will fill out at the half-time.

Mixed Curling Bonspiel

Curling will again take place this year at the Sudbury Curling Club. The event will be held on Monday and Tuesday, February 3rd and 4th. Deadline for entry into this event is Friday, February 24th. Only 24 teams will be allowed, and teams will be allowed, and teams must consist of 2 males and 2 females.

Snow Sculptures

\$100 is the first prize for the best snow sculpture this year. Molson's Breweries is sponsoring the contest and will also award a second prize of \$50 and a third prize of \$25.

This particular contest is expected to be highly successful in terms of participation since it is now open to any group on campus, and not restricted to students alone.

The theme of Winter Carnival this year is "Once upon a Winter". Any group wishing to build a snow sculpture should contact the SGA office, so that piles of snow can be arranged in the VIP square. Deadline for this event is Friday, January 24th, just a week away.

Open house

An open house is planned for Sunday, February 2nd. The Department of Astronomy plans to hold continuous showings in the planetarium, and the School of Phys. Ed. has arranged to have the Pan-Am Diving Championship.

There is some doubt whether Open house would actually be held, as no other Department or School has expressed much interest in it, not to mention Administration's general apathy.

The Carnival Committee would like all the Chairmen of Department's and the Directors of Schools to call the SGA office (ext. 327) as soon as possible informing them whether or not their respective unit will be participating in Open house.

Voyageur Outdoor Club

With all the snow on the ground now, the LU Voyageur Outdoor Club is again on the move. At the next meeting, Wednesday January 15th, at 4:00 pm in room F212 (Science II), the club is finalizing the plans for a weekend trip January 17, 18, & 19 to Killarney for winter activities of snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. For those not quite up to the hardships of winter camping a building with a woodburning stove is available to give some comfort. The capacity of the camp is roughly 15, but it is still advisable to bring two fairly good sleeping bags. Persons interested in going on the weekend are requested to bring \$3.50 (total cost) to the Wednesday meeting to confirm transportation and food for the affair.

During the weekend trip some members will spend a few hours in the evening planning a proposal for revamping the club. This "mini-conference" is discussing expanding the club to include Sudbury and region and re-writing the constitution to be able to include these changes. Hopefully more trip leaders will be available to provide more frequent services to the university community by including the Sudbury community. This report is being presented to the club members at the next general meeting just prior to the elections of officers in the same meeting.

Another item of interest to members is the organizing of a group to build the snow sculpture during the Winter Carnival, which starts January 30th.

Notice

LAMBDA STAFF MEETING WILL BE HELD IN ROOM G1, STUDENT STREET; FRIDAY, JANUARY, 17th AT 3:00 P.M.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. ALL LAMBDA STAFF REQUESTED TO ATTEND.

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U.C. Waterpolo Team; left to right, front row; Doug Nash, Ron Breen, Jamie Mortson. back row; Douglas Nicholas, Darcy Levesque, Don Miller, Paul Barnaby, Dave Ekebrecht, Cam MacIntyre.

S P O R T S



Huntington Waterpolo Team; left to right; Bill Thompson, Leith Thompson, Eric Bronson. top row; Jim Leitch, Allan McTavish, Mel Oliver, German Sanchez, Dan McClymont, Ross Smith, Peter Chaput.

U.C. Men Win Water Polo Championship

U. C. and Huntington met in the Intramural Waterpolo finals with U.C. winning the best out-of-five series. The fifth game was not necessary as U.C. eliminated Huntington in four.

Game 1:
University College 7 Huntington 3

Don Miller	1	Dan McClymont	2
Cam MacIntyre	4	Al McTavish	1
Dave Ekebrecht	1		
Paul Barnaby	1		

Game 2:
U.C. 3 Huntington 8

Ron Breen	2	Dan McClymont	4
Jamie Mortson	1	Al McTavish	3
		David Wilbie	1

Game 3:
U.C. 7 Huntington 4

Dave Ekebrecht	3	Dan McClymont	2
Cam MacIntyre	2	Al McTavish	2
Doug Nash	1		
Don Miller	1		

The stage was set for the fourth game, held last Wednesday, January 8th, with Huntington facing elimination. What turned out to be the championship contest, was also the most exciting. Both teams saw-sawed for the lead throughout regular time -- each taking full advantage of the breaks.

At the end of the fourth period of play, the score was 4-4, so at the discretion of referee, Jim Stevens, overtime periods were played, rather than "sudden death". With a strong offensive drive, U.C. managed to score three quick goals to win the Intramural Waterpolo championship.

Cam McIntyre led U.C. with three goals; Dave Nash netted two and Dave Ekebrecht and Darcy Levesque got one apiece. For Huntington, it was Al McTavish for two and singles to Dan McClymont and Jim Leitch.

Leading scorers throughout the series were Dan McClymont and Cam MacIntyre with nine goals, and Al McTavish close behind with eight.

During regular season play, Don Miller, waterpolo convenor, informs me that Cam MacIntyre and Dan McClymont were tied at 10 goals each, for the scoring leadership. It should be pointed out, that these were the only two teams in the league, that showed on a regular basis.

Story by

Herb Ruiss



Photo by

Wally Ross

Let Me Know

by Wally Ross

At the Canadian University Press (CUP) National Conference, it was stated that Women's sports get a back seat in press coverage. I agree and looking at this weeks' issue of Lambda, it appears that this type of discrimination is continuing. The fact is, this is not the case.

Last Wednesday, U of S women won their waterpolo championship over UC, by default. I was there at the time of the announcement, but was not aware that it was a championship win - just another league game.

I have three points to make. One, I found out about the men's game from a player on that team. He gave me all the important information on the series I was therefore, able to cover the story.

Second, I was not made aware, even while at the pool, what the women's situation was.

Third, UC girls ought to hide for a week. Defaulting a championship!

Is it clearly the fault of the press that women's sports get secondary coverage?

Well folks, this major event called "Super Snow Bowl '74" was initiated by a challenge made by the 4th floor guys of U.C. The prize for the winners of this super flag-football game was to be 6 "two-fours" of beer.

The challenge was accepted by the 6th floor "E-MUNGUS" squad, and the date was set for Saturday, December 14th at 3:00pm, on the football field.

The big day arrived for the Super Snow Bowl. The field condition was excellent with at least 6 to 8 inches of snow with a hard crust.

After some preliminary warm-ups and some breaking of the hard surface, the game got under way.

Both teams were very strong in the defence, and it was not until shortly before the end of the first half that the 6th floor squad pulled some offensive trickery on a 35 yard toss by QB Bill Marler to Herb Ruiss who had to make a Paul Warfield catch in the end zone. Due to the conditions the one point convert was conceded.

That is how it went into half-time, 6th floor - 7, 4th floor - 0.

In the 3rd quarter there were some very heated moments (of course, only to make the bitter cold more bearable) as both teams plowed their way through the snow seeking those important points. Most plays stayed on-the-ground in the 3rd quarter with only short tosses here and there.

Again in the last quarter, 'B' Marler pulled a double-fake, then a lateral to FLASH Joe Walsh. He ran it in for Touch-down number 2 for the 6th floor.

Shortly before the end of the game there was a turnover on a fumble. The 6th floor again retrieved the ball deep into the 4th floor zone. A few short-pass plays and then FLASH Joe manages to nudge over the line as he was brought down.

And that is how the game ended folks, 21 - 0 in favor of the 6th floor guys.

Being in the spirit of Christmas both floors got together and all chipped in their money to get 5 two-fours.

With only a few minor casualties it proved to be a good game showing good sportsmanship. Special congratulations to the great showing of defensive play on the part of both teams.

Vees on the Road

By Terry O'Kraska

Road fatigue and a few bad breaks seem to be taking their toll with the Vees. The Ottawa Gee Gee's downed the Voyageurs 5 to 4 and the Loyola Warriors, (Christmas break Tournament Champions), pulled a quick 5 to 1 win from the tired Laurentian squad.

In the Ottawa game, it was 4 to 1 going into the third period, after a heated second, where Tataryn received a game misconduct for his part in a scrap. Louis O'Hara took over in net and played well for the remainder of the game. Jim Hansen scored twice as Moe Martel and Dennis O'Brien hit for singles. The Gee Gee's outshot us 44 to 33.

In Montreal, the Warriors poured it on in the third period as they increased their one goal lead to five. Tataryn played exceptionally well, but with defense players out due to injuries, and a tiresome bus ride, the Vees just couldn't get it together. The final score was 5 to 1 as Tony Thibeault got the only Blue and Gold tally, with three minutes remaining on the clock.

The Vees return to action this coming weekend in Kingston. Games will be played Friday and Saturday against Royal Military College and Queens.

The next home game will be Tuesday, January 21, against the York Yeomen.

At present, the Vee's league record stands at 3-3-3 for 7 points.

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Back on the Blades

Avid hockey players laced up again as the second half of intramural hockey got under way last week. Five games were played with a total of 51 goals scored, no doubt a field day for forwards and a nightmare for the men between the posts.

All games were cleanly contested as only 10 penalties were served throughout the five hours of action, showing much better sportsmanship than in the first half of the season.

Special congratulations to Peers of U of S, as he popped in 3 in a row, for a hat trick.

One game was very close, UC 11 vs Commerce. UC had the edge in play, going into the 3rd, but as it turned out they went to "pot" and blew it.

FROM THE OUAA NEWS RELEASE

OUAA HOCKEY - LEAGUE STANDINGS (up to Christmas break)

Eastern Section

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	IP
Ottawa	8	6	1	1	58	29	13
Toronto	5	4	0	1	29	15	9
York	7	4	2	1	42	24	9
Queen's	6	4	2	0	36	14	8
Laurentian	6	3	2	1	23	29	7
RMC	6	1	4	1	19	26	3

Western Section

Waterloo	7	5	1	1	47	18	11
Western	6	4	0	2	36	17	10
Laurier	6	3	2	1	31	24	7
Guelph	6	3	3	0	36	28	6
McMaster	7	1	4	2	31	34	4
Brock	7	1	6	0	22	52	2
Windsor	6	0	5	1	12	41	1
Ryerson	7	0	7	0	15	67	0

LAURENTIAN

	GP	G	A	TP
Tom Blake	6	2	6	8
Bob Sidey	6	4	3	7
Moe Martel	6	4	2	6
Bill Czarwinc	6	2	4	6
Dan Cuomo	6	1	5	6
John Precious	6	1	5	6



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Happenings

Happenings is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

WEDNESDAY JANURARY 15

LU Voyageur Outdoor Club mets in Rm F212 at 4:00 pm. Weekend trip to Killarney, snow sculpture, and club re-organization.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

Commerce - Thornloe Dance
Great Hall 9 - 1
Featuring Scrubbaloe Calne

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Commerce Day



French Films

FILMS...FILMS...FILMS...

The School of Translators and Interpreters cordially invites all members of the student body and members of the teaching staff, to view the following films every Wednesday at noon in C-309. Although these films were selected with the needs of translators in mind, their subject matter or language may be of interest to others. The films are one-half hour in length and admission is free.

Jan 15 Chez les neurophysiologistes.
22 Le piege a soleil.
29 L'avenir d'une ville.
Fev 5 Champignons et hallucinations.
19 Dans l'infini petit.
26 Au laboratoire souterrain de Moulis.
Mar 5 Au laboratoire de la nutrition humaine.
2 La mouche.
19 L'optique.
Avr 2 La science mene l'enquete.
9 Le mobilier national.
L'ecole de traducteurs et interpretes lance une invitation a tous les etudiants et professeurs d'assister a la representation de courts metrages (generalement de 30 minutes) chaque mercredi dans la salle C-309.

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